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Coliegiate Reforms.

The advocate of the simple life will that hereafter no private servants will may be, to some extent, a somewhat onebe allowed in the dormitories. But perhaps this proclamation will be a herald adolescence in the belief that a liberal parental allowance paves a royal road to learning. At all events, these sybaritic students must learn to do without their valets. The wage of an obsequious "man" will no longer be included in the bill of cost of a passing familiarity with to the ways of the fathers who qualified price of these later forbidden sybaritic the same would be in order. surroundings. Yet a few indulgences are still permitted. The dainty undergradu- political flirtation with the South" or may be called in the morning upon the reciprocal feeling at the South" observed a-visiting them accompanied by all the

concessions suggest a patent need for many men who profess to think that the curious history, some of the details of mayhap, not vainly, to the South, espevants select carefully the suit for the sary to mention just now, but which dectrine is Senator Tillman. day in accord with the weather predic- may arise, nevertheless and notwithtlen? Did they assort the linen and pre- standing. pare the bath, perhaps perfumed? Did Better, indeed, a return to the ways that characterize the democracy of letters.

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with which public official agencies seem of successful welfare work of such range Wright brothers' American machine, to tation in a State that has been one of the flerost as to prove conclusively that it can be be sure. employed effectively throughout the widest industrial range, in the largest as well as in the smallest factories. Some of the results of these investigations and progressive reforms are published in an filustrated pamphlet that presents graphic- scphus Daniels. Come, come, old man! ally both needs and accomplishments...

This welfare work has been extended to many cities where manufacturing es- the defense of Oklahoma's weird consti- From the New York Journal of Comme tablishments offer need and opportunity. tution, but not a few of them will doubt The branch in Washington, of which Mrs. his judgment, Taft is the head, is quietly bringing about better conditions where women work in government departments and bureaus,

Directory of Vagrants.

practice a plan which can well be cess. The Middle Western section of From the Philadelphia Bulletin. watched with interest by other heads of the patient's anatomy, however, still police departments. Col. Steward intends threatens the life of the convalescent. to rid the Western metropolis of vagrants and dangerous characters by keeping a complete set of records of all arrests made in that city. A system of accurate reports arranged conveniently will quickly the dishonest one.

in each time there is a vagrancy case, and the information given can be proven true or false by reference to former reports. Men who are honestly trying to part a reverberating chorus sounding suspiciously, if irreverently, like "Oh, you care a living will have no difficulty to piciously, if irreverently, like "Oh, you care a living will have no difficulty to piciously, if irreverently to the sounding suspiciously to the first few care a living will have no difficulty to the first few care as the information given can be proven that the information given the information given the information given can be proven that the information given the info earn a living will have no difficulty in kid!" getting a clean bill, and will-be given a chance to make good. Men and women past records. Satisfactory evidence will be presented in the police courts, and gents to play the Tammany favorite. the co-operation of the judges will be an More people seem to believe Mr. Jefimportant feature of the new plan,

After a fair trial in Chicago, it would be well for other cities to make a study Garden says: "America is only a railof conditions, and adopt the same method. way station." Toot, toot! Washington is more fortunate than most cities, for here strangers are under a form of surveillance, owing to the class Pankhurst. She is not Mrs. Peter Pankof official residents. Yet vagrancy laws effectively in operation would end much of the petty crime.

effective, and will not rely on them to could hardly have said more or less. produce results. Each patrolman will be Prof. Matt Henson does not seem likely responsible for all vagrancy cases on his to succeed as a lecturer. The professor beat, and a failure to report them will is destined to learn, in all probability, he charged against his efficiency record, that there are spots at home quite as Likewise, the disappearance of any sus- cold as anything he ever experienced at picious character must be reported, so the north pole. other parts of the city can be prepared An Ohio postmaster who recently reto "shadow" the newcomer, should he signed his office has been adjudged in-

and cleaner morally, without any oppres- and then would not be crowded. sion or inhumanity.

Mr. Taft and the South

ille Sentinel;

"And they really believe in Washington tha President Taft is carrying on a political flirtation with the South. We hear it every day, and see it in the Washington papers. Sometimes we observe of commission at last? emptoms of a reciprocal feeling at the South, and wonder if it has at last come to this, that a Re-

"The South is the most hospitable part of the ...\$4.80 per year United States. It is always well mannered. It feeds ...\$2.00 per year its guests the kind of food they desire. Our table is run on the European plan, with the bill collector out we would think better of the Washington lifference between hospitality and political allegi The South is not thinking of turning Re publican when it shows the warmest hospitality for the President of the United States."

No one will take issue with the Knoxville Sentinel as concerns the South's "manners" and "hospitality." The Wash- nese mission? He has not said anything ington Herald willingly would have said in quite a while. quite as much in respect of that as the Sentinel says, and perhaps it would have Tammany carry its ticket," says the been in better taste-eulogies of those two Richmond Times-Dispatch. Of course he charming attributes of Southern character not emanating, ordinarily and as a rule, from Southern sources. Walving of the "swan song of the carriage." A that, however, and proceeding to the trifle obscure as to its meaning, mayhap, more momentous question, it seems quite the statement, nevertheless, compels the welcome the stern announcement by the probable that Mr. Taft is carrying on a thought that the "swan song of the ruling powers of an Eastern university political flirtation with Dixle, albeit it carriage" must be a sweeter thing than

sided performance thus far. Mr. Taft, in the event of his renomina- north pole discovery ever is written, men of hardship to those who have attained tion, probably would like nothing more as well as women will be perfectly justithan to appeal directly and unequiv- fied in turning to the last chapter first ocally to the South for some of its elec- thing, to see how it ends. toral votes. He has said as much on numerous occasions, notwithstanding the because Mr. Taft finds himself unable to to attach it to any more public men. fact that his faith that he will get them spend more than ten minutes of his time may, as yet, be small. Mr. Roosevelt there. When Mr. Taft was Secretary of ist," advised his friend. "That field hasn't made no secret of the pleasure and grati- War, Washington used to feel immensely been overworked in the anecdote line." fication it would give him to receive flattered to have him drop in for ten classics. The gilded youth must revert substantial evidence of political confi- minutes or so now and then. dence from Dixie, if only affairs might themselves to earn the money to pay the so shape themselves that a request for meet here next winter, Mr. Taft may as "I couldn't get out of it. I put myself

Whether Mr. Taft is "carrying on a wall for the time being. ate may still have his shoes polished and not, and whether the "symptoms of a kin devoutly hope he will not come -however doubtfully - by the Sentinel outfit, mean something or nothing, there are next Republican candidate for the Presidency will not only appeal positively, but, cially in certain contingencies not neces-

The South not only has good "manners" they make the cheering fireplace glow, and is "hospitable," as the Knoxville that waterway development will be one of the best and warm the slippers and the gown? Sentinel modestly avers and admits, but Better, indeed, a return to the ways that it is also materially sensible and levelinto the day of sturdy advancement to-

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action, we mean. He has been in office only about
pear, in fact, that any one has complained, but only that it seems better to
total asserts of the colory up to high ideals, it is interestdetails, of special interest and impor- not even in Washington or via Knoxtance to employers, of inquiries into ville. But it need occasion no great sur-

with which public official agencies seem unable to cope. But examples were found He does do some amazing stunts in his well in Texas, where he had to talk about transper-

Mr. Loeb, too, must have noticed the quieter atmosphere of the White House From the Nashville American when recently in our midst.

"Old man Cannon," begins Editor Jo-

The admirers of Senator Gore probably will applaud his courage in rushing to

Chicago's new police chief has put into admittedly brilliant and a perfect suc-Old Dr. Aldrich's tariff operation was

> Ohio policeman who courageously arrest- swim out to the pearl fisheries of Quelmastership, at least.

Despite dignified protests and prophearrested as vagrants will be judged by cies, the betting odds of 2 to 1 on Gayner's election still incline the sporting

fries can than believe Mr. Jeffries will.

"I do not believe in fairies," says Mrs. hurst, of course.

"In four years I will step down and out," said Mr. Taft in Little Rock. Do Chief Steward declares that instruct not take that too seriously, gentle reader, fions, admonitions, and lectures are non- Mr. Tait, in becoming modesty, of course,

try to establish himself in new haunts, sane. If the insane people of this land t is the belief of Chief Steward that the were confined exclusively to those who

vagrancy law can be so administered have resigned office, however, a small s to make the city safer, more orderly, freight car would serve to hold them all,

Congress will be on the job in about two months, however, and the rampant anti-Cannonites will have another oppor-Says the erudite and esteemed Knox- tunity to prove how much they mean it.

> "Every wagon in Alabama is a band wagon," says the Montgomery Advertiser. Is the water wagon completely out

The late Dowager Empress of China sublican President and the Southern States are has not yet been buried. You see, they taking eyes at each other. But, then, we remembed have only buried the late Emperor some ber that President Taft merely wants to be friendly seven or eleven times, and they prob-...50 cents per month and that the Southern people never forget their ably hate to begin burying the Empress before they get through with him.

> Mr. Peary is quoted as having said, "Rasmussen is a peculiar person." If Mr. Peary had revised that copy one more time, doubtless he would have bluepenciled the "pecu."

Arrah, bedad! The new Spanish premier is an Irishman! Now, will the populace be good?

How about Chancellor Day for the Chi-

"Dick Croker is coming over to help is, as usual-only he never comes.

The Savannah News speaks eloquently

If a book telling the real truth of the

Columbus, Ga., should not feel cut up declared the hack writer. "I'm ashamed

All the same, when the D. A. Rters ev. well turn that soft answer motto to the

Doubtless, the Czar of Russia's poor

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Mr. Tillman Disagrees.

From the Norfolk Landmark. Another former adherent of Mr. Bryan's wh

Mr. Taft on Waterways.

From the Boston Herald. President Taft indulges in the comm

Gov. Hughes' Idea of Duty.

Mr. Cannon's New Word.

Mr. Roosevelt and Missions. From the Springfield Republican.

indebted for its development,

Gov. Comer's Deficit.

According to the report of State Auditor Brandon, spoken, but that it is impossible to there was a deficit in the Alabama treasury on write?" asked a Cambridge University October 1 this year of \$1,485,226. This is not a don, very pleasant condition of affairs to the taxpayers

It was the published intimation, due to the indiscreet frankness of Mr. Crane, that the department was engaged in the examination of the re-"Go It, Bryan! Go it, Tillman!" ad- cently signed agreements between Japan and China,

Women Swimmers.

"The Korean women are the best swimmers in the world," said a lifeguard. "The Korean pearl diving is in their But what's the use?" If Mr. Roosevelt were President, that hands. They swim-they don't boat-they ed Ty Cobb would get a first-class post- part lugging baskets with them. After From Tit-Bits. fish is eaten raw it quivers and moans cheer, he began to speak. slightly as the knife is plunged into it." "when I-when I left home this evening

LET'S PRETEND.

Let us just pretend we're youngsters Wearing little frocks or kilts, Playing horse or running races, Stealing grapes or walking stilts, Let us just pretend we're happy

Let us romp and laugh light-hearted Laughing when at last we're found,

It will take us back through by-ways

Long forgotten in the years.

And we'll see the cords at pesture,

And the cordwood all in tiers

Will await the chopper's advent

Where they thrashed September grain, And perhaps an old familiar

Let us hear the doves and chickens, See the calf tied to the fence. Watch the sinoke curl from the chimney Where it issues white and dense. Note the joy of nature's beauty Where a leaf clings to the bough. d hear mother once more "Children, supper's ready now!"
—St. Louis Star.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GETTING ALONG.

The airship used to be quite humble, For it was prone To take an unexpected tumble Whenever flown.

It had to wait for wind and weather, For peaceful skies, And no one knew exactly whether It would arise.

Its schedule never could be listed; Its moods were queer. And cogs were always getting twisted About its gear.

But now it must be growing classy. At College Park last week got sassy

Never Can Tell.

"In Russia they are trying to reform the calendar."

afraid to line up on that.' It May Be. "I see that coal dust is said to be ben

"Is that old item going the rounds "You appear to have read it before." "Yes, I think some kind-hearted dub

eficial to the health."

Not So Rare.

Your science may be somewhat flat But it is very likely that That genus rare, The humbug, has its habitat.

A Bitter Blow,

"Why are you so bitter against Uncle Nebuchadnezzar?" "He lost his money shortly after we

"This old anecdote is about worn out,

named the baby for him. More Opportunities.

Sometimes Happens.

"I told you not to lend that man mon under obligations to him."

"I told an alleged funny story and he was the only one in the crowd who laughed."

MOUNT VERNON.

Shrine Should Remain Under Present Control, Says Indiana Journal.

From the Indianapolis Star. Some patriotic societies in Virginia have conceived the idea that it is unworthy of Another former adherent of Mr. Bryan's who disagrees with the latter's anti-Southern tariff the nation that a fee shall be charged for decrine is Senator Tillman.

Soulis. Its a pity the law has not made out of the skill of soulie with the nation that a fee shall be charged for to every country. The question of publish, or sell these wantonly suggestations are of applications are of applications are of applications. Its a pity the law has not made out of the skill of soulie with the nation that a fee shall be charged for decrine is Senator Tillman. Vernon, the home of Washington, and problem are organizing a movement to secure an A Vanishing Colony. appropriation from the national government that will be sufficient to maintain the place without cost to the pilgrims

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Welfare Work Among Workers.

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When the Kansas City Star.

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hese Virginians that the shrine should be free to the public. present conditions in the garment trades. It appears that many methods have been improved and that the "sweat shops" in these trades have been almost entirely abolished. Nevertheless, some deplorable conditions persist in "tenant factories,"

The President's Humor.

From the Springfield Republican.

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Count de Lambert is hailed as the From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

From the Springfield Republican.

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When not killing it is tool of the late ent beauty and charm through careless- selected with great care and sent to Li It is the test given us by the Master long five or six of the smaller animals, such ness and neglect. It is in good hands Hung Chang, from whom a letter of ages since: "The tree is known by its as the lynx, fox, wolf, &c., on one foun now and should be left there.

Unwritable English.

From Tit-Bits. "Did you know that there is at least one sentence in English that can be these circumstances, I directed that the habit of smoking tobacco from dreary

"Yes, it's correct English, I suppose, and then again it isn't. Here is the sentence, although I vow I don't know how that unskilled laborers there were re-"Yes, it's correct English, I suppose, Ill-fed English Laborers. you are going to write it: three twos in the English language." You see, if you spell two, t-w-o, the food than was necessary for the mainte-You see, if you spell two, t-w-o, the sentence is incorrect, as it is if you spell nance of mere physical efficiency. The bacco habit if toothache lasted several out about two weeks in advance, and the it either 'too' or 'to.' Catch the point? laborer, indeed, got 25 per cent less in days. It was a common sight in the old whole countryside discussed the probabil-Really, it is incorrect to say it, although food values than the English pauper days to see a grand old lady riding horse-"Go it, Bryan! Go it, Tillman!" advises the Norfolk Landmark. But with the soft pedal on, kindly.

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"Go it, Bryan! Go it, Tillman!" advises the Norfolk Landmark. But with a view to protesting against one of them, that the paper the soft the newly appointed Minister to China his place. The text of these two agreements is now what a tangle the English language is.

"Go it, Bryan! Go it, Tillman!" advises than the paper does, and 29 per cent less than the paper back, with a little negro on the same back, with a little negro on the same back, with a little negro on the same believes; and this was not necessarily because he was unable to provide a sufficient quantity, but because nobody what a tangle the English language is.

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"There correlates the Norfolk Landmark. But with a little negro on the same because he was unable to provide a sufficient quantity, but because nobody what a tangle the English language is." There certainly is a word 'two,' and a in his family knew how to choose the with a turkey wing, and light the old late, died two days before the day set word 'too,' and another 'to,' and they right substances or how to cook them. lady's pipe with a small pair of ember all three are pronounced alike—two, too, The National Food Reform Association fire tongs. Sometimes elegance was addor to-which makes it correct to say, of Great Britain, which recently held "There are "three twos," or "three twos," or "three twos," or "three twos," its first annual meeting, hopes to correct darky dressed up in red velvet breeches for 3 o'clock of the same afternoon on or "three tos" in the English language."

Then He Collapsed,

this swim of half an hour they dive down The first time a man speaks in public The purpose is worthy, though the new From Wasp. discover the honest man as apart from Speaking of himself. Mr. Roosevelt rethe dishonest one agony in a society seems somewhat too firmly set pearl oysters as big as bables. They dive shorter space of time than at any other fers to that person as "an elderly man, till their baskets are full-the baskets are part of his career. Young Frankington Blanks at every police station are filled with a varied past, which includes corked to keep them affoat-and after felt the truth of this very keenly the rheumatism." We have not studied these three or four hours' work they swim back other day when he found himself facing From the New York Telegraph. American people to no purpose. The home with their catch. The big one- an audience of free and independent gayly as you or I sit down to a boiled moments he could do nothing but gasp. obster. Sometimes when the great shell- Then, in response to an encouraging "Mr.-Mr. Chairman," he stammered,

> and myself-knew what I was going to say, but now-now-well, now, only father The Chewometer.

only two people on this earth-my father

From the New York American A chewometer is the latest device invented by a Fletcherite. It is a machine which, when fastened to the lower jaw.

rings a bell when the requisite number of "chews" have been performed. A Perfect Paradise.

From the Chicago Record-Berald. "What is your idea of happlness?" "To be able to spend my own money just as if I were going to turn in an ex-

Payne-ful Necessity. From the St. Paul Dispatch. "Poverty is not a luxury," says Tom Lawson. No; it is almost a necessity since the Payne law went into operation.

For Aged and Indigent, From the Detroit Saturday Night. "Pa, what is a libretto?" "A libretto, Aurelius, is a home for old

PEOPLE AND THINGS

A Wandering Pension.

It is more than two centuries and a half since Richard Penderell hid Charles II in an oak at Boscober. Although the said: "Give me the making of a nation's male line of the Stuarts is extinct and ballads, and I care not who make its Hanoverlans hold royal rank, the annuity, of £100 which Charles decreed to Penderell and his heirs is scrupulously paid. ballads, but of its literature generally. Just now there is trouble about finding Among the influences that affect our in the Orient, and thought they were the heirs. In 1859 the pension was divided lives most powerfully—that tend to make successful. They said the natives were Withington, They sold their life interests still alive, but very old, a London cab- true of the average man or woman, it man, but Withington disappeared. After applies much more forcibly to those who s satisfied that Withington was drowned able. To many persons, especially those in 1874, and that his rights passed to a endowed with a vivid imagination, the daughter, who cannot be found, but for whom apparently accumulated interest for thirty-five years is held. Her name is known, but her whereabouts is at presnt not ascertainable. However, the gov-"Well, that seems a harmless issue. I ernment does not despair of being able shouldn't think any politician would be to get the money that is her due into

Half Moon and Clermont.

There is every prospect that the replicas of the Half Moon and the Clermont will which is a prototype of one built in 1609 tween New York and Philadelphia in 1909 I think that is the strongest argument your association could have for better canals." The Clermont and the Half Moon, if they are secured, will leave New York about November 5. It is inended to operate the Clermont under its own steam, and the triumphant naval parade would then stop at Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton, Bordentown, Burlington, Bristol, Philadelphia, Camden, Gloucester, Chester, Delaware City, Chesapeake City, and, if possible, at Baltimore.

Public Wireless Telegraphy,

The British government has taken over rom the Marconi company the telegraph who wallow and revel in the mire master general declares that "it is to the public interest, both from a commercial and a strategical point of view, that cation with ships should be in the hands of the government; and should be worked the wretched productions we have in as part and parcel of the general telegraphic system of the country. I think important also that no private monoply in wireless telegraphy should be alnoted that the land telegraph systems in tion of the post-office department. The strategic considerations are of application souls.

it would sooner or later have to be na- "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a real life? obtained possession of several hundred Cincinnati capitalists. They are fast some few to be chewed and digested." acres of the estate, including those on vanishing from all their ancient anchorwhich are the buildings and old garden, ages, but they have left much for which

A Tale of Dogs. thanks was received a few days later. fruits." "Your gift is much appreciated," wrote the celebrated Chinese envoy, "but unfortunately my age and health compel dogs be prepared for some members of

"There are ceiving on an average 25 per cent less such shortcomings by promoting a more and zouave jacket, like a little Turk or which, in so far as it succeeds, should and only pipe. tend to check physical degeneration and especially to mitigate the curse of drink.

ways vegetarianism. Post-senson Comment.

First Kid-De umpire in de big baseball hand-bag; "here's a whole quarter. Second Kid-Yes, but den it all goes for much bending, they must be baggy at the knees."

THE COUNTRY FAIR.

we used to find the pumpkin there; the turnip and the bean; and

Uncle Ike or Uncle Josh would yell with joy when he had drawn

a premium on a squash as large as squashes be. The modern "ex-

position" wilts beside the old-time fair, for we had jam and crazy

quilts and apple butter there, and dear old maids with cork-screw

curls, and hats that were a sin; and all the hired men brought

their girls, and blew their wages in. We viewed the sheep with

snowy wool; the peerless shepherd dog, the stately aldermanic

bull; the fat blue ribbon hog; and then we all went home at night

with sandburs in our hair, and talked for hours in calm delight

about the good old fair. And now they race some weary nags

around a dusty track, and introduce some ancient hags upon a wire

that's slack, and bring along a bearded dame at whom the rubes

may stare, and spring some little three-card game; and call that

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams,)

The good old-fashioned country fair no more on earth is seen;

LITERARY INFLUENCES.

One's Favorite Authors Are Good Gauge of His Mind and Morals.

om the Baltimore Sun. A close student of human nature once laws." He might have said the same with equal truth not only of a nation's or mar character-few are more active or friendly to them and their work, pension for cash. Maclaren is dominant than reading. And if this is most diligent search the government are naturally susceptible or impressionheroes and heroines of fiction seem almost as real and tangible as if they were living realties. They are the patterns after which the admiring reader ennone but the best and eschewing, above all, the silly novels that trade in mawkish sentimentalism.

One's favorite, habitual reading matter all surprised to see his return into nabe present at Norfolk for the deep water- is a pretty safe gauge of his mental and tional politics in the next Presidential ways convention in November. Arrange-ments for their loan are progressing in astray in judging one's character by his New York. The commissioners there literary ideals. Persons of noble minds has rendered most satisfactory services. puts it into circulation every fall, just have made known their willingness to some, of course—such as book reviewers allow the Clermont to be brought down and those who are called upon to direct through the inland waterways, but there is doubt whether the Half Moon will be to wade through a lot of this filthy stuff; able to pass through the Delaware and and in their case it is to be presumed Raritan Canal. Commenting on this, Col. that they have sufficient sense and judg-Herbert L. Satterlee, chairman of the ment to keep them from contamination. Half Moon committee, said: "If a vessel Their position is like that of the phy sician or surgeon who must of necessity cannot go through the waterways be- come in contact with things corrupt and party will ever again place him at the revolting, and who endures them, not because he likes them, but in order to do anywhere on any ticket. He is a type away with them eventually and promote of the successful American politician purity and cleanliness.

> lutely necessary to beware of the literary for somebody else. sewage of free love and unbridled licenfire must expect to be burned. He who ina time, but sooner or later he is sure to be caught in the meshes. Some one has said: "Throw enough mud, and some of it is bound to stick." And certainly those stations on the cost line. The post-inevitably be smirched by it. It is fooling spotless from such moral cesspools as the obscene, degrading novels have come to us in the past few years mands that we refrain from even naming mind lest the bare mention of them arouse curiosity and incite to their The wonder is that their degenerate authors-those apostles of dirt, those corrupters of youth, and would be destroyers of domestic purity-are not Great Britain are under the administra- in the penitentiary. They are worse than tive works, which tend to undermine and sap the moral life of the reader.

is reduced to a dozen survivors, all well ideal. But is it necessary to go into the and the little Teddy bear to the huge who visit it. This, of course, means that along in years. It exemplifies the lines, sewers and gutters and brothels to find polar.

plained, but only that it seems better to total assets of the colony up to \$1,000,000. ing as well as profitable, and thereby has a decided advantage over the set moral It seems a mistaken idea. The association of the late Li Hung Chang as much, if not more, good. In the event

When Women Smoked Pipes. From the New York Press

Many pioneer wives and widows got the spoken, but that it is impossible to my staff, who have enjoyed them very indians in their cabin homes, while the "These events are chronicled far and "These e men folk were away hunting or at work wide, planned for weeks in advance, and in distant clearings. Toothache was an- form the topic of conversation for weeks out with a string, kill the nerve with a ing citizens of a small town issued in-

Work for the Tailor.

youth, "every night for two weeks I tending social gatherings, and at 5 o'clock have been on my bended knees before the hostess was busy shaking hands with Have you no pity?"

"I certainly have, Horace," spoke up the pretty flirt, as she reached for her games gits big money fer umpirin' games. have your trousers pressed. After so

WALT MASON.

"But, darling," murmured the lovelorn tied communities, when it comes to ather guests. She was amazed in the midst of this duty to see the two fatherless sisters advancing upon her. For a moment

> 'I hardly expected to see you here this afternoon. "'Well,' said the elder sister, 'we did have to hurry.'"

Speaking of antarctic explorations, Dr.

Ernest F. Wharton, of San Francisco,

who was seen at the Shoreham, said that

organized efforts to explore the antarctic date from the late '20's and early '30's. when Europe was beginning to think that there were more uses for Australia than to make it the region of "undesirables." "The navigators of many nations," continued Dr. Wharton, "showed their flags off the desolate shores of what they sup-posed to be the antarctic continent. Our posed to be the antaretic continent own Commodore Wilkes, in 1840 and theretific annals by his persistent courage investigating the southern polar region. Wilkesland still remains on the maps in memory of that famous expedition of which he was the head, and in its most trying moments the heart. Its journals published in many volumes, and not the least interesting chapters to the readers of that day were those that described young Australia and foreshadowed young Australasian empire. Save for scientific records, the literature of the antarctic is not of large volume, but it includes at least one romance well worthy to be read by those who love adventure. Cooper's "Sea Lions" a

the hair-breadth perils of the key south. The style is so graphic that the reader

almost feels the antarctic chill."

AT THE HOTELS

Miss Zonetta Vance, of Deoghur, India, and Miss Bertha Clawson, of Tokyo, Japan, both missionaries of the Christian Church in those countries, are at the National. They attended the annual convention of their church at Pittsburg, and will return shortly to their fields of la-They said last night that they believed they were satisfied with their work

"You may rest assured that Theodore Roosevelt will again make his appearance in politics before long," said Erastus B. Badger, of Boston, Mass., at the Raleigh, yesterday. Mr. Badger has been visiting relatives in Omaha, Nebr., and is on his

way back to the Hub. "Roosevelt is one of the finest Americans this country ever produced," said ticularly for these latter, of choosing appreciated in the years to come. People really do not quite grasp yet the great work he has accomplished for the welfare of this country. I would not be at

"Taft is a good President. So far he Of course, one never knows what the future may bring. Business everywhere is not due to the Republican party being n power, or to the tariff bill, or to Mr. Taft's being President of the United States. Business is improving as a nat-

ural sequence of things; that's all.
"Bryan, I believe, is done for. I don't head of their ticket, or will place him and he deserves a great deal of credit For the rest, if they value their moral in some respects. His time is up, howwelfare, it is not only advisable, but abso- ever, and he will have to make room

"Although I am from Boston, I am of thousness. The sacred Scriptures inform the firm opinion that the United States us that "he who loves danger shall perish ought to retain the Philippines. I believe Those who put their hands in the we are destined to fulfill a mission in the Philippines. The American sort of dulges in immoral reading may escape for government, that is, a representative government, is bound to be the government of the future in all countries, and we are now carrying that gospel of self-government into the Philippines. It is growing autocratic countries heretoforce, like Russia, Turkey, Persia, and China, have now approximately representative gov-

Discussing Boston local politics, Mr. Badger said it was his belief that Fitzgerald would again try to secure the mayoralty; that Hibbard's name so far had not been mentioned in connection with the office

Skins of wild beasts are in much demand by the rich, according to Louis H. Gerber, of New York, who is at the New Willard. ordinary murderers, for they kill human "There is a veritable craze now for rugs souls. 'Tis a pity the law has not made made out of the skin of some wild ani-"There is a veritable craze now for rugs converted into charming and delightful They want to depict life as it is, for- rugs, and they include a great variety of The Shaker colony at Lebanon, Ohlo, sooth-the actual, the real instead of the animals, from the monkey to the lion,

> real life? The truth is that far from painting life as it is, they invariably give skins," continued Mr. Gerber, "is at taxonymal and morbid." once a strange, yet fascinating business. Naturally, the most valuable skin to-day is that of the king of beasts. skin with a well-mounted head and flowcharming and majestic rug, a fitting

adornment for any mansion. adays are made of papier mache, with occasionally the original teeth of the animal," added Mr. Gerber. "They are covered, of course, with the animal's own Making good the whiskers, the hair of the eyebrows, and getting a lifelike pose about the face is a task which only an artist in this line can undertake. The skins of the tiger, the leopard, and Then the furrier will mount dation, making them up into a good sized

"In the fastnesses of the Adirondacks social functions in which the natives figure are few and far between," said Henry S. Parkhurst, of Chicago, at the "Recently the wife of one of the lead-

red hot knitting needle, or take a chew or a smoke of tobacco, and so got the to-

varied and sensible dietary, a movement Nubian Arab. Corncob was the favorite The hour of the reception had been fixed for 5 o'clock. fashionable delay," continued Mr. Park-hurst, "so prevalent in more thickly set-

Then she gasped out, as she shook hands

story which carries its character into